

Orbiting the Universe

by Lavina Fiedling
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Third Stake was reorganized Sunday following the all of President William Noble Vaite to the presidency of the new Scottish mission, so new that I haven't been named yet.

Former First Counselor Dean Peterson was sustained as Stake President with former Second Counselor Fred Schwendman as First Counselor. Harold Goodman, former Bishop of BYU 16th

Ward, became Second Counselor. Almost all the other officers of the stake, by special request of President Peterson, continued in their present duties.

THE AFTERNOON session was devoted to a farewell testimonial in honor of President and Mrs. Waite. Among the speakers was President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Elder Howard W. Hunter addressed the BYU Second and Third Stakes in their quarterly conferences on the theme of missionary work.

"I wonder what the Lord thinks," Elder Hunter continued, "when he looks down at earth to find the greatest concentration of his faithful and dedicated servants. I think he finds it on these few acres."

HE COMMENTED that the greatest work of the Church has been done by young people.

"There were 88,000 converts last year, double the number for the year before. And that year's converts doubled the number of convert baptisms the year before. There has been mostly due to young people."

"I did not wholly appreciate the spirit of this campus," testified Elder Hunter, "until I heard the student leaders express their faith in the unpopular decision of the Board of Trustees made concerning the social units on campus. Then I had the feeling that the Church was in good hands."

HE URGED, "When you make your Christmas gift this year, think of those who would best like to receive the greatest gift you could give, a gift that will never be stolen, lost, worn out or disrespected—the gospel of Jesus Christ."

"Twelve thousand students . . . 12,000 missionaries," said Elder Hunter, "is it possible? There's no question of it."

He promised, "One of the greatest thrills you will ever have will be when you stand by the water-side and watch someone take with him into the waters of baptism a testimony of the gospel you first introduced him to."

BYU Talent Planned For Frolics

The Saturday night Fieldhouse Frolics will be sponsored by the Program Bureau, announced Tom Allen, publicity chairman for the Frolics. "We promise a show that will be outstanding among the Program Bureau's productions."

THE PROGRAM planned is a James Thompson production. New numbers will be featured, as well as the popular standards of the Program Bureau.

The Y's Men will be featured in "Grand Overture" to begin the entertainment. The music was arranged by Larry Bastion, co-director of the Y's Men.

All of the Program Bureau members will be featured during the program and three numbers will cover the entire stage which will be visible from three sides.

SOME GUESTS BYU students may look forward to seeing are the Identicals, winners of the quartet-trio contest, and the Zimmerman dancers.

As an opening and a closing number, a Grand Frolic featuring all 200 members will salute the new athletic conference.

Approximately 750 Frolics alone will be 75¢ per person.

Orbiting the Universe...

MOSCOW—Premier Nikita Khrushchev agreed to dismantle Soviet missile bases in Cuba and send home the nuclear rockets. He said President Kennedy's assurance there would be no invasion of Cuba made the missiles unnecessary and agreed to U. N. supervision of the withdrawal. The President lauded Khrushchev's move as an important contribution to peace. But Khrushchev reported a new U2 flight over Soviet territory and warned of its consequences. The President said the flight resulted from a navigational mistake.

HAVANA—Premier Fidel Castro posed five conditions for ending the Cuban crisis, including U. S. withdrawal from the Guantanamo Naval Base on Cuba. Later, Castro was reported meeting with the Soviet Ambassador.

NEW DELHI—New Communist attacks along India's border were reported as India sought Western arms aid. Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon said "we will not rest until the Chinese are driven out of our territory."

PARIS—President Charles de Gaulle won a national referendum providing for direct election of future presidents. But he amassed the lowest percentage of votes since his return to power four years ago, despite a threat to resign if he failed to win sufficient support.

by United Press International

Four Preps To Perform At Concert

The Four Preps, name attraction for this year's Homecoming, began recording as the youngest vocal group on a major record label.

The group which will perform at the Friday evening concert, started vocalizing together at a Hollywood High School talent show in 1955.

A SUCCESS with their first record, "Dreamy Eyes" for Capitol in 1957, they achieved national acclaim a year later with "Twenty Six Miles," a million-sales "golden" record.

Their next record "Big Man" nearly outsold "Twenty Six Miles" and helped The Preps win recognition as "Most Promising Vocal Group" of 1958 in the Cash Box Magazine Poll.

Their other hits, popular with the teenage crowd, include "Down by the Station," "Big Surprise," "Got a Girl" and "Cinderella" (which they sang in the movie "Gidget").

FOR COLLEGE listeners they have recorded "The Four Preps Campus" and other national best-sellers.

Besides recording hit songs they have appeared on Ed Sullivan's show four times, Ernie Ford show six times, Ozzie and Harriet, another six and Dick Clark's show 14 times.

The group is composed of Don Clarke, high tenor; Bruce Bell, lead tenor; Glen Larson, baritone; and Ed Cobb, bass.

K Agrees to Dismantle Soviet Bases in Cuba

by Merriman Smith
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON—Nikita Khrushchev dramatically agreed today to tear down his Cuban missile bases under United Nations inspection and President Kennedy immediately hailed the Soviet Premier's action as a "statesmanlike" step toward peace.

In a remarkable letter to the President, Khrushchev appeared to have agreed to all the steps laid down by Kennedy for a solution—or at least negotiations looking toward a solution—of the crisis that has hung war clouds over the world for a week.

AT THE SAME TIME, Cuban Premier Fidel Castro fired off a demand that the United States get out of its Guantanamo Naval Base as one of five conditions he set for settling the crisis. He also said "violations" of Cuban air and naval space must stop.

Khrushchev also called for an end to U. S. air surveillance of Cuba. Although he said such surveillance would be "very dangerous consequence," he said the United States wants to avoid such consequences, he said, re-

Singing at the Homecoming concert Friday night will be the Four Preps—Don Clarke, high tenor; Bruce Bell, lead tenor; Glen Larson, baritone; Ed Cobb, bass.

'Ahead of the West' ...

Homecoming Activities Create Busy Weekend

BYU's Homecoming, "Ahead of the West," gets underway Monday with emphasis on weekend activities.

A Queen's Banquet, honoring Homecoming Queen Marilyn Johnson and her attendants, Shirley Gidley and Ann Glauser and their families will lead the list of activities Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Smith Banquet Hall. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Blanche Sheffield, wife of Loftis Sheffield, bishop of the BYU 15th Ward. The fathers of the queens will speak also. The banquet will be by invitation only.

HOUSING DECORATIONS will be judged between 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday and between 10 a.m. and 12 noon Friday. Winners of the Housing Decorations awards will be announced at the concert Friday.

The Homecoming Assembly will be Friday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

A concert featuring the "Four Preps" will begin Friday at 7:15 p.m. in the fieldhouse. The Homecoming Queen and her attendants will be crowned by their fathers at the concert.

THE TRADITIONAL Homecoming dance will be held Friday from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight in the following places: East Gym, Social Hall, Smith Family Living Center, Cannon Center, Ninth-Nineteenth Ward Chapel and Park University Ward. The Queen and her attendants will be introduced at each dance during intermission, said Pat Ford, Homecoming publicity chairman.

BYU will meet the University of New Mexico at 1:30 p.m., Saturday in the BYU Stadium. Half-time entertainment will include the presentation of winning floats and performances by BYU's Marching Band and Coagrettes. Dorms and service units will sponsor open houses between 4 and 6 p.m., Saturday. The Alumni Banquet will begin at 6 p.m. in the Smith Hall. Tickets for the banquet are \$2.50 a plate.

THE FIELDHOUSE Frolics, produced by Janie Thompson, will begin at 8:30 p.m., Saturday in the Smith Fieldhouse. The Frolics with a cast of 150 or 200 students will be "A Salute to the New Western Athletic Conference."

Tickets for all Homecoming attractions are now on sale at the Joseph Smith and Smith Family Living Center ticket offices. A combination ticket can be purchased at \$1.50, and for an additional \$1 a couple per evening, reserved seats can be purchased.

Each dance during intermission, said Pat Ford, Homecoming publicity chairman. BYU will meet the University of New Mexico at 1:30 p.m., Saturday in the BYU Stadium. Half-time entertainment will include the presentation of winning floats and performances by BYU's Marching Band and Coagrettes. Dorms and service units will sponsor open houses between 4 and 6 p.m., Saturday. The Alumni Banquet will begin at 6 p.m. in the Smith Hall. Tickets for the banquet are \$2.50 a plate. THE FIELDHOUSE Frolics, produced by Janie Thompson, will begin at 8:30 p.m., Saturday in the Smith Fieldhouse. The Frolics with a cast of 150 or 200 students will be "A Salute to the New Western Athletic Conference." Tickets for all Homecoming attractions are now on sale at the Joseph Smith and Smith Family Living Center ticket offices. A combination ticket can be purchased at \$1.50, and for an additional \$1 a couple per evening, reserved seats can be purchased.



Campus and Comment and Contraversy

These columns are open to the comments of the readers. To receive early publications, letters should be typewritten, double spaced and should not exceed 200 words. Letters will be published at the discretion of the editor.

Dragon Fighters?

Editor, Daily Universe:

If Professor Henry J. Nicholas and the comrades of his thinking wish to gird themselves in the armor of their own righteous judgments, mount their virtuous dragons, and rally forth to do battle with the dragons and demons which their minds tell them crouch and evilly bellow behind them, I for one should be quite entertained with the idea of wishing them a festive "ally-ho" if it were not for two "shadowy" considerations.

First, Professor Nicholas seems to be quite convinced that angels and demons, and in fact those same angels and demons which constitute his own perception must also be living apparitions in the minds of all the truly "educated, civilized, academically minded, unprejudiced people."

Second, by the very nature of military warfare, the rest of us (And I do believe there's at least a fair possibility that this group includes the majority of our students) are to be forced to accompany Professor Nicholas and his comrades on their lethal joy ride. If he is so much for democracy everywhere, why not allow all mankind to vote upon those issues which vitally affect them?

Mark Larsen

To a Flag Waver

Editor, Daily Universe:

We must resolve differences among peaceful means, through negotiations. War must be excluded as a means for settling disputes among states. It is necessary to help bring peoples together, to promote peace, to commence a war. We know also that to debate that promote the clarification of disputed questions enrich the spiritual side of man. We the American people understand peaceful coexistence as a competition between two social and economic systems to decide which accomplishes more and does more good for the nation. Competition will show which system is the most acceptable to the world, which economic system do you favor? Don't be a flag waver, for they usually wave more than they think. Ban the Bobby Bomb.

Carl Carolyn

Weakening Morals

Editor, Daily Universe:

What a shock it was for me this morning to open the Daily Universe and find glaring signs that our moral fiber here on campus is weakening dangerously.

As I read through the second page, my senses were assaulted by, not one, but three words of profanity. In Mr. Despute's column entitled "Robbing," I found in his comments of the movie presently playing at Film Favorites. The idea is, once you get an incompetent as for a slipper, "... and down a little bit further, ..." Which does seem a hell of a way to get a ship going. And as if this weren't enough, again in one of the letters to the editor: "... football is a hell-for-leather, ... game. I realize that both of these gentlemen were quoting other sources, but has our censorship regressed so far?

My greatest cause of consternation, however, was that I heard not one word of protest from students anywhere on campus. Gentlemen, this is alarming! Can this

possibly be the same studentbody who not two weeks ago, was so mortified at Mr. Walter Slezak's brazenness and bawdy comments? Where is the embarrassed reaction that swept the filthyhouse that morning? Could it be that our plauseness is reserved only for those situations where our fellow students may witness the carnal sides of our nature. Surely none of us would have laughed at similar jokes in the privacy of our select group?

Coming to us from the "Iniquity of the world," Mr. Slezak's remarks are not too surprising, but profanity from the House of Israel! Brethren! Arie! for evil has pervaded our midst.

Gerald Lund

Give Us a Horse

Editor, Daily Universe:

We are amazed of the American patriots willing to jump on our "War Horses" and charge up the San Juan Hill is this is what is necessary to preserve our freedom (not "peace" since peace is not a reality at this time). We believe in peace, but not at any price.

Mr. Carlson concedes that there are idealistic differences in every doctrine! We feel this is an understatement, ... and also we feel that there can be no reconciliation of these differences if such a concession means losing our economic, religious, and political freedom.

We do not feel that an arms blockade of Cuba is an "economic" measure. It is obviously a "long overdue" (how to Mark Larsen measure. Also, Mr. Larsen, have you talked to any Russian refugees? If you had, you might agree that Russia's action was "advised".

Maybe we aren't the "good ones" Mr. Larsen speaks of, but (after all our brainwashing) we do not see differences between the Cuban blockade which limits arms shipments only, and Russia's blockade of Berlin which left people starving!

So Carl and Mark may stay home, ... but as for us, where did we leave our war horses and our big sticks!

Glee Nelson
Charlene Miller
Kathleen Nelson

We Do Like It!

Editor, Daily Universe:

We the girls upon the hill, have a tale to tell. It has been rumored, we are aware, that someone feels we don't like it too well.

But we would like to make it clear, that it is really great. And we are still in a daze, yes, wondering how we rate.

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But if you think this is really sharp, you ought to see the view!

We feel we have a calling, which makes the walk no worry; For we are all preparing for the trek back to Missouri!

I've heard it said we will never be close 'cause we don't have a common room. But we have a place, where family prayers are said, and works better than a loom.

Without a place to entertain male guests, the girls were getting frantic;

But golly gee, we have a balcony, and what could be more romantic!

Yes, we love our Wymount Terrace, and know it was meant to be

For girls and not young marrieds, just you wait and see!

Help Needed

ED. NOTE: The following letter was received by the University Health Center. Publication was delayed because of lack of space.

Editor, Daily Universe:

It was inevitable that it must finally erupt: The feelings and opinions of twelve thousand students relative to their Health Center. (We surmise that the present virtually sole practitioner caring for the students might be inclined to elp the "tir" of the nurse. Man! How does he do it? He must be super-human!)

But the fact is that he DOESN'T do it! Optimally, there should be a doctor for each 1000 students. That would mean not one or two but eight doctors in our Health Center caring for students. In private practice in Utah it is nearer to one doctor for each five hundred of the population.)

Obviously, we couldn't have eight doctors in our present Health Center facility, which brings up the question, why spend severity to one hundred thousand precious dollars to rewrap the present facility as contemplated, when at best it will only make an inadequate facility, a little less inadequate? Why not? Be realistic, realize that in three years our enrollment will top fifteen thousand (with the optimum number

of doctors increased by two more) and start NOW to build a new and adequate facility? Why not add it to the plans for the new, now-under-construction student center? It shouldn't take archaic, archaic genius to add an extra floor for a Health Center. And where could one locate it more conveniently? But WHEKE! It is built in of secondary importance! The need of the hour is to BUILD IT—NOW, SOMEWHERE on campus (so it is not as important to have adequate Health Center facilities as to add onto the already gigantic Field House—for comparison?)

Presently, students wait two to three hours (sometimes even longer) to be seen. Even then many can't be cared for and have to go to a private doctor and pay an extra fee for services they have already subscribed for on campus. Others simply feel they can't afford the extra, and go back to their rooms to "tough it out" with aspirin; or never leave their rooms in the first place, feeling undesired or incapable of negotiating the long wait at the Health Center, invalid.

Meanwhile "The Iron Man" arrives before eight A.M. and leaves often after eight P.M. caring for those fortunate enough to "make it." (Man, if he doesn't get to "make it" and half—he ought to!) But consider the student hours spent! Multiply by two or three hours the total number of students waiting in the Health Center each day of an average school year (and don't even add the time-loss

of them who remain away; who might be back in school earlier with proper medical care! The loss in student academic hours is almost unbelievable! It is not also undignified?

We feel we needn't sign the foregoing as individuals since we are quite certain that it echoes the feelings of many, if not all, of the other "Ninty-and-Nine," so we will sign off as

Yours truly,
"JOHN Q." (alias The
"V" Students) PUBLIC

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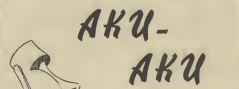
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askan Glacier Studies discussed by Geologist

Richard P. Goldthwait, professor of geology at Ohio State University in Columbus, will discuss Glacier Fluctuations Since "Age in Southeast Alaska" at the BYU chapter of Sigma Xi.



Richard P. Goldthwait

ah Orchestra Play Thurs.

all Stravinsky program is presented by the Utah Symphony Orchestra, Thursday 5 p.m. Tickets, regularly priced at \$1.50, are available to students at \$1.00. Tickets may be obtained from the Music Dept., 255 College Hall, Ext. 1710. East and 21st St. in Salt Lake City. Seated concert will leave the high school at 6:30 p.m. Round-trip tickets, available at the Music Dept. office, are \$1.25.

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THE SPECIALIST in glacial geology received his early training in geology on summertime expeditions with his father, the well-known Dartmouth College professor of geology.

He was a geologist with the Reynolds-Boston Museum expedition to China in the spring of 1948, and has taken part in two privately sponsored expeditions to Alaska to study the glaciers of that region.

In 1950 he was one of two U. S. geologists invited to join an international group of famous scientists in an expedition to Barfin Island in the Arctic.

IN 1963 DR. Goldthwait was asked by military service to head a 15-man group making studies in northwestern Greenland, 800 miles from the North Pole.

He conducted glaciological studies in New Zealand during 1957 under a Fulbright grant, and also visited U. S. bases in Antarctica, serving as consultant and directing work on glaciology for the International Geophysical Year.

He is director of the newly-founded Institute of Polar Studies at Ohio State in which glaciological and geological information gathered in the Antarctic and other polar areas is being processed.

THE AUTHOR of numerous scientific publications, Dr. Goldthwait prepared a revision of a book on the geology of New Hampshire which was written by his father. He is a member of seven national scientific organizations.

He was elected president of the Ohio Academy of Science in 1958. All students and faculty members interested in this presentation are invited to attend.

Campus Quickies...

GERMAN CLUB
The German Club will reorganize with an opening social Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the SFLC multi-purpose area. Highlights of the evening will be featured folk dances, folk singers and movies.

CHICAGO BUS
A bus to Chicago for Central States students has been specially chartered for Christmas vacation. The bus will leave the day school ends for the holidays. Those interested contact Georgia Duche at ext. 4922. Round trip will cost between \$44.30 and \$45.50. A \$20 deposit is required by Nov. 30.

EASTERN FLIGHT
Yankee Club is sponsoring a non-stop New York flight for Easterners desiring to go home for Christmas. The trip will begin the eve of the last day of school. Round-trip tickets will cost between \$110 and \$115. A \$20 deposit is required before Oct. 30. Contact Peggy at Ext. 4579 or Jay at 373-8242.

STUDENT TEACHERS
Students planning to teach spring semester must contact the Office of Student Teaching, 267 McKay Bldg. immediately if previous application has not been made.

EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN
Those interested in teaching exceptional children or working in other capacities will meet Monday at 5 p.m. in 116 McKay Bldg. Possible formation of service projects for the handicapped and other topics will be discussed.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
Allen Howe, National president, will be the featured speaker Monday in 124 Knight Bldg. at 7 p.m. Howe is currently serving as administrative assistant to Senator Frank Moss.

FOLK MUSIC CLUB
Folk Music Club will offer free

folk guitar lessons for members and prospective members at a guitar clinic Monday, 7:15 p.m. in 115 Knight Bldg. Future meetings will include banjo and auto-harp instruction.

CLUB REGISTRATION
All organizations must register with IOC in order to clear a meeting room through the scheduling office. Student organizations are also asked to regularly pick up mail in the IOC office, 180 SSC.

JUNIOR CLASS
Junior class officers will hold interviews for vice-president, cabinet, council, and committee positions Monday from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. in 115 Smith Bldg. Interviews for publicity, assembly, special projects, and student activity chairmen will also be conducted at this time.




Watch for...

Pre-Dent — Film, 121 HGB, Monday, 7:30 p.m.
Delta Phi Kappa — Discussion group, 426 Library, Monday, 7:30 p.m.
Young Democrats — Business meeting, 124 JKB, Monday, 7 p.m.
Orchestra — Tryouts, Page School, Monday, 5 p.m.
Nevada Club — Organizational meeting, 541 Library, Monday, 7 p.m.



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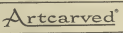


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Cougars 'Horrihy' Aggies Phantom Strikes Again

by Kim L. Brewster

Universe Sports Editor

A "Phantom" appeared in Logan Saturday and put a scare into a record crowd at Romney stadium prior to the day allotted to such unwholesome guests.

THE PHANTOM took the person of all-America candidate Eldon Fortie and carried a spirited, never-say-die, band of Cougar gridders to a near upset at the Utah State homecoming game. The Cats dropped the squeaker 27-21, in a game most experts had given to the Aggies by 20 points.

The Phantom accounted for 282 yards of most of those coming through the air. He tallied one score on a snaky-tipped 12-yard gallop, and pitched as well for the other two "horrihying" TD's.

THE HIGHLY touted Aggie line could not stop the fleet back, as he put on a show that will

long be remembered by the Farmers from up north.

Both clubs scored with the first half on long drives, with the first big gun of the Cougar drive, and capping it with a 62-yard pass to Glen Richardson. Frank Baker converted and the half found the score tied 7-7 and the stands buzzing with the praise of the "tiny talkback."

THE STRONG Aggie aggression came back with a strong show and scored three in the second half, enough for the victory, but with the Cougars fighting every minute, the victory was never assured until the final gun sound-

In the final quarter, Fortie and the Cats drove for two TDs—one on Fortie's scamper around end and the other on a pass to sophomore end Guy Hale. On this particular play it looked as if Fortie was trapped and smothered when he broke loose and coolly threw his bull-eye to Hale in the end zone.

AGGIE COACH John Ralston was high on his praise of the talkback. "That Eldon Fortie is one of the greatest backs I've ever seen. There is nothing he can't do well."

Coch Hal Mitchell was heard to say, "I would say that Fortie is the best talkback I've ever seen. And I will put Paul Cameron and Bill Kilmer in that class."

SPORTS STAFF BOX

Kim L. Brewster Editor
Bud Tolman Asst. Editor
Reporters: Frank Dawson,
Ted Brewster, Stan Hodge.



Eldon "Phantom" Fortie

Coach Tops Picks

Experience and football savvy led the way in this week's pickin' prognostications as Cougar Coach LaVell Edwards was beaten on only one call with two tie games.

EDWARDS, one of this week's guest pickers, lost only the BYU-Utah State decision and maybe he could even have won this one if the Cats could have bought another five minutes playing time. Bad Tolman and Alf Pratte followed close behind Edwards with only two miscalls each along with the two tied ball games. The second guest picker, Larry Day sports editor Kim L. Brewster, Ted Brewster, and Ron Peterson trailed the leaders with three mis-predictions apiece.

Universe Kittens Show Wares, Top Papooses 27-7

by Stan Hodge

Universe Sports Writer

After playing to a 7-7 half-time tie the BYU Kittens broke loose to beat the Papooses from the University of Utah, 27-7 in their first college gridiron test.

IN A GAME played here in Cougar Stadium Friday afternoon the Kittens drew first blood on a 62-yard sustained drive. The climax came when Ron Stewart, tailback from Calgary, Alberta, passed to wingback Bob Jones of San Gabriel, Calif. Barefooted Roger Grable, of Corona del Mar, Calif., added the conversion for a 7-0 lead.

Later in the same period the Papooses scored, marching from the BYU 37 led by Terry Baker of Ontario, Ore. The PAT was good and intermission found a 7-7 deadlock.

MIDWAY through the third period the "Y" Frosh embarked on another scoring drive—this time 42 yards in six plays. The score came with Stewart crossing the goal from the four. Grable added the point.

With Ron Down of Pompano Beach, Fla., taking the reins.

the Kittens scored again early the fourth period. Dorman pass 10 yards to Raleigh Wells Charlottesville, Va. for the set. After a five-yard penalty for legal procedure the try for conversion failed.

With less than three minutes remaining the Kittens scored again. Joseph Boone of Jacksonville, Fla. led the 58-yard drive. The finale came on a 25-y sweep by Bill Wylie from Calgary, Alberta. The Barefooted Roger Grable, sent the piskin between the uprights for the PAT for the final score of 27-7.



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10.	(2 weeks)
15.	(3 weeks)
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